



Musings In Manhattan by Dot'n Dash

A TRIP TO NEW YORK
Friday morning Dot and I woke up bright and early, just in time to dash over to the Hotel New Yorker where we had a luncheon appointment. It must be admitted, however, that we were still in somewhat of a daze after our interesting conversation with Jan Keipura the evening before.

Arrived at the Hotel, we made our way to the famous Ice Terrace from which could be heard emanating the soothing music of Johnny Long and his orchestra. That in itself placed us in the right mood. Before actually proceeding to our luncheon table however, we found ourselves in quite a quandary as will soon be seen. It is now necessary for me to introduce to you a character who will wander in and out of our narrative from now on—in short, Cousin Jeannette. This was a hitherto unseen but frequently heard from cousin of Dot's who promised to show us a super deluxe time in the great metropolis. She had started off with a bang by inviting us out to this luncheon which usually was attended by all her available nieces every two weeks so that cousin Jeannette or aunt as the case might be could keep tabs on all the family doings. We thought this quite a tricky habit, common only to citizens of New York. Now to go back to the fifth sentence in this paragraph. Picture two forlorn maidens standing on the threshold of the swanky Ice Terrace, and debating for whom to ask. (Grammar!) Dot neglected to ask Cousin Jeannette to wear a bright red rose so that we could recognize her and so we had no means of telling which of the odd hundred women floating around was her. Finally, like a ship in full sail, the maitre d'hotel bore down upon us, and pulled us out of our predicament. He told us that we were waiting for Mrs. S— and hauled us to a table perched precariously near the stage. At this table sat a beautiful girl who smiled at us rather doubtfully and told us she was a niece. Within the next 15 minutes 5 other nieces appeared—but of Cousin Jeannette there was no sign. Finally in the midst of the mounting tension, there was a craning of necks, a faint whispering, a hushed air of expectation, and a frantic hurried conversation between Dot and myself. What would this strange cousin turn out to be? We had been led to expect everything from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt down to Greta Garbo and we were rather loath to have our visions shattered. Need I say that cousin Jeannette was an ordinary normal human being with an original turn of mind and a very generous heart and that I wish somebody would send this column to her?

But on to analytical observations. During the dessert and coffee, somebody pressed a hidden button and a sheet of glistening ice slid out underneath our very noses. The show was excellent—a small edition of the Ice Capades, it seemed to us. The one disadvantage however, was that in our ringside seats we could feel ourselves being peppered with little slivers of frozen water, and our coffee turned from black, steaming—to creamy, iced.

After lunch, we hid ourselves over in company with a beautiful niece, to the Museum of Modern Art—situated on west 53rd street. The museum is an ultra-modern establishment, as its name implies, built of the newest in stone, marble, and glass brick. In it are held, quote, constantly changing exhibitions of painting, sculpture, photography, industrial design, and architecture, unquote. As the publicity folder states, so is it. The minute one sets foot on the luxurious grey

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Hutchinson, Roche Contend Friday In Union Presidential Elections

Recent Resignation of Farmer Necessitates Election

The resignation of Bud Farmer as President of the McGill Students' Union two weeks previous has resulted in a general election to fill the vacancy. This election will take place tomorrow morning. All male undergraduates are included on the voters' lists.

The contestants for the position are Tom Hutchinson of fourth year Engineering, and Frank Roche of the second year of that faculty. Their platforms appear below.

The President of the Union is automatically a member of the Students' Executive Council, ex officio. Another important ex officio position of the president is that of membership on the War Auxiliary Council.

The candidate elected tomorrow will maintain this position until July 31, when he will be replaced by a new president to be elected in the spring.

CONTESTANT



TOM HUTCHINSON

Before presenting my platform in tomorrow's election for the position of President of the McGill Union, I wish to voice my thanks to those who supported my nomination and to express the hope that I may have the opportunity to exercise the following program:

I elected I propose to follow the policy, which has governed all Union activities so far this year, as it is my belief that the Open House Policy should not be limited to the month of October or confined to the Freshman classes. The Union will thus be restored to its rightful position as the centre of campus activity by as many informal dances as possible. Such functions will be "Open" in the true sense of the word and not merely the activities of major clubs and societies on the campus. This program, designed to stimulate as much McGill spirit as war-time conditions will permit, will naturally be administered with careful regard to study-time requirements and will require close cooperation with the Students' Council and the various committees. The unqualified success of the various Freshman activities this fall is a typical example of what may be accomplished by the year-round adoption of Open House Informality.

In the interest of the student body, I will make a thorough study of the Cafeteria situation with a view to improving the variety, quality and price of meals served if such improvements be practicable under present conditions.

In my opinion, a soda-bar is a definite necessity for the Union Grill Room and represents both a sound investment on the part of the Union and a welcome service to the students.

The reading room would undoubtedly provide a greater measure of enjoyment if a larger selection of magazines were available and if some form of protective covers were employed.

I would have the students share my realization that the President of the McGill Union is the students' elected representative, and as such should be willing at all times to consider any requests and

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Pre-Med Soc. Elections Will Be Held at Meeting

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the current session on Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in The McGill Union. The main business of the meeting will be the election of the Secretary-Treasurer, and of a representative to the McGill War Council.

The executive has stated that a new policy will be adopted this year in order to reorganise the club. During the year speakers from Medical Units of the three Armed Forces will be invited to the meetings to tell of the opportunities offered in that type of work.

The Pre-Medical Society was founded in 1938 to provide a common ground where pre-medical and pre-dental students could meet to exchange views, and to meet members of their future faculties and the professors who attend the meetings.

Union Informal Friday Night

Hopkins' Orchestra To Make Appearance At McGill

The McGill Union will hold the first informal dance of the year in the Union Ballroom on Friday, October 22. Tickets are now on sale and the Committee urges those people who plan to attend to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. It was learned that the sale of tickets has been going very well, with only one-third of the original number of tickets remaining.

The music will be provided by Bob Hopkins and his orchestra. Bob Hopkins, the house committee stated, has never played for any McGill dance before, although he has played at several Central "Y" dances. He uses his own arrangements, and his style closely resembles that of his brother, Len Hopkins, who has been playing at the Oak Room of the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, for the past two years.

The price of admission is \$1.00 and tickets can be purchased at either the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, or from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

The Union House Committee announced.

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Nominations Given In Arts, Science

Senior Positions Are Filled By Acclamation

Nominations of Arts and Science Class Representatives closed yesterday with the posts for the senior year being filled by acclamation, leaving the other posts to be decided by ballot next week. The following are the nominees for the various years:

1st Year
President: Eric Jacklin
John Ballon
J. Burpee Milne
Vice-President: John Howe
Herbert Bryant
Secretary-Treasurer: Kenny Eaton
Don York

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Victory Poem Dramatized By Workshop

Recording Scheduled For Next Week

In co-operation with the Fifth Victory Loan, the McGill Radio Workshop will record a dramatization of Allan Thomson's poem, "My Brother's Keeper." The recording will be made next week, after which arrangements will be made to broadcast it. The work is of a dramatic nature and will be interpreted by a speaking chorus and solo voices.

At 2:30 p.m. this Saturday, the first rehearsal will be held in the McGill Union Music Room. Charles Wassermann, the Producer, stated that it was necessary that all members of the Radio Workshop attend since the speaking chorus will require at least thirty voices.

"My Brother's Keeper," written by Allan Thomson, President of the McGill Radio Workshop, was published in The Daily this past Tuesday. This poem is a monologue concerning the feelings and thoughts of a man, who has been imprisoned in a Nazi dungeon for a long time. This imprisoned and tortured man has a dream, and in this dream all his past life is unraveled before him. He realizes that even in such difficult times as the people of Europe are enduring, the "Freeman

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CONTESTANT



FRANK ROCHE

In thanking those who have nominated me, and those presently supporting me, I should like to assure them and the whole student body so vitally concerned in this election, that if elected to the Presidency of the Union I shall endeavour to give the campus the most advantageous use of the experience I have gained in extra curricular activities during my years at McGill and to execute the duties that fall to me with fairness and all possible efficiency.

Let it now be understood that, if elected, my program is to be thoroughly unbiased without any racial, religious or social diversities. I advocate and support the movement towards closer unity between college staff, military authorities, and the student body and shall diligently defend the rights of our students in all matters.

I feel that an active youthful leader is necessary to mold the heretofore ungainly student body into the strong vibrant society necessary if we are to carry our war effort to its maximum achievement, and restore some of the youthful exuberance of college life that has been so difficult to promote in recent regimes.

If we are going to have a really living student today we must have the leaders who are ready to get out in front and fight for the rights

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Mrs. Forrest Lavolette Will Address Society

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Sociological Society will hold its first meeting of the season in the Union Grill Room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Forrest Lavolette, who is the wife of Professor Lavolette of the Sociological Department at McGill. Mrs. Lavolette has been working with the Women's Directory of Montreal for some time.

The discussion will centre upon illegitimacy, taking into particular account the social adjustment of both mother and child.

Although the executive has made the meeting open to all students they wish especially to invite those students who have just started the study of sociology. The Society will hold regular meetings every two or three weeks throughout the year. At these meetings members and outside speakers will discuss topics of current interest in the sociological field.

Senate Requires Refugee Students To Take Regular C.O.T.C. Training Equivalent to That of Canadians

Adequate Excuses Will Exempt Students From Neutral Countries

Dr. Staton to Direct Choral Society Today

Dr. Staton will direct the weekly meeting of the Choral Society at R.V.C. at 5:00 p.m. today.

The executive strongly urges all members and prospective members to attend this, and all subsequent meetings regularly, as the date of production is so close at hand.

The work to be presented under Dr. Staton's direction is "The Forgotten Merman" by Somervell, a short choral composition.

Walsh Resigns CDA Position

Drs. Cameron And Thompson Address Clinic

Dean A. L. Walsh, of the faculty of Dentistry at McGill, was succeeded in his position as president of the Canadian Dental Association by Dr. R. A. Rooney of Edmonton at the Montreal Dental Club nineteenth annual fall clinic, which attracted some 300 dentists from the Maritimes, Eastern Ontario, the Northern New England States and Quebec.

"Except for a few John the Baptists, the rank and file of dentists have been anti-social in their outlook—rugged individuals practicing hole-in-the-wall dental health service, without question the most expensive way of providing such service as evidenced by the few who could avail themselves of what was, and is offered," stated Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan, chairman of the meeting, in an address directed towards the promotion of a socialistic dental service that would make possible dental services for all.

This address was followed by lectures by two guest speakers, Dr. D. L. Thompson, head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill and dean of the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, who spoke on "Biochemistry in Relation to Dentistry." He mentioned the vast strides that have been made

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Senate, at its meeting today approved of the recommendation from the University Committee on War Service Training that men students from neutral countries are not to be required to take military training if they have strong personal or national reasons for not wishing to do so. Since all male students are normally required to train, students from neutral countries who wish to obtain exemption should immediately communicate with the Registrar and their Commanding Officer.

War Causes Low Enrolment

Registration Doubles in Science Only

Following the meeting of the Senate today, Principal F. Cyril James announced that an early count of the number of students enrolling for the session 1943-44 showed that, excluding the enrolment of 250 men students in the Canadian Army-University Course, there were 2,635 degree course students and 162 diploma course students registered. In the courses for the degree there was a decrease of 145 in the number of men students and an increase of 100 in the number of women students, or a total decrease of 45 students over last year's numbers. He pointed out however that it is not possible in October to give the final figures, because enrolment for degrees in the graduate faculty was not yet counted and there were certain other courses which allowed late registration.

Analysing the enrolment by faculties, the Arts division lost 24 men students and gained 23 women students, remaining at the same level as last year—540 undergraduates. The Science courses continued to increase in numbers, reaching a total this year of 712, or doubling the pre-war registration and this division showed the greatest increase of women students.

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Literary Club Meets Tonight

Plans for Year Will Be Purpose Of Session

The first meeting of the English Literature Society will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Cassidy, Vice-President, which is at 3514 Maplewood avenue between Cote des Neiges and Deschêlles.

Most of the evening will be spent in discussing plans for the coming year. These will be submitted to members for approval and additional suggestions. The executive hopes to be able to persuade several famous literary figures to be present at future meetings to give their views on topical subjects of interest to all members.

The aims of the society are to promote an interest and appreciation of all forms of Literary creation and to achieve an appropriate and congenial for discussion and criticism.

Those in charge extend a cordial invitation to every interested individual, they wish to stress the fact that attendance is not limited to

those in the Arts Faculty. Freshmen and Freshettes, it was stated, will be especially welcome, refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Any further information that is desired will be tendered by Charles Wassermann, Albert Narizzano or Joan Cassidy who are members of the executive.

The Senate Committee on War Service Training is still considering the exact implication of the new National Selective Service regulation, and hopes to issue a more definite series of instructions to students as soon as the Government has taken the necessary action on the basis of the reports provided by the University Advisory Board which the Government is to set up. Meanwhile it is the opinion of the Committee that the special regulations issued at the opening session in regard to the reduction of training for certain groups of students apply only to Third and Fourth Year students who have completed the Science Students Forms provided by the Dominion Government. This group will normally include all students in the Faculty of Engineering and all B.Sc. students, but if the individual is in any doubt as to his status he should at once ascertain from the Registrar whether he is eligible to register with the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel as a Science student.

In the case of Medical students no special problems arise, since the recent regulations apply only to students pursuing an accelerated course, and they clearly specify the training required of medical students during each year of their work at the University.

As was recently announced, the C.O.T.C. is offering an advanced course of training on a voluntary basis for Third and Fourth Year science students, which would require four hours a week instead of the one hour requested by the District Officer Commanding. Students enlisted in the U.A.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. will also be governed, in regard to the number of weekly parades, by the regulations laid down by the officers commanding these Units, and are not automatically covered by the regulations issued by the District Officer Commanding for those enrolled in the basic training section of the C.O.T.C.

Any further information that is desired will be tendered by Charles Wassermann, Albert Narizzano or Joan Cassidy who are members of the executive.

TRANSFERRED: McGill Students Join R.C.A.F.



First mass transfer of members of the McGill University squadron of the Universities Air Training Corps to the R.C.A.F. took place this week, bringing the number to over 100. It is just one year ago that the U.A.T.C. squadron of McGill was formed with 300 members. In the above group, all prospective air crew, from left to right are: Front row—Aircraftsmen, class 2, R. D. Collier, Hampstead; D. J. Campbell, Staten Island, N.Y.; H. E. Lochead, 309 Brock avenue, Montreal West; and R. D. Hume, 2055 Lincoln avenue, Montreal. Back row—W. A. Smith, 9525 LaSalle boulevard; W. G. Beer, of Toronto; W. R. Williams, of Victoria, B.C.; J. M. I. St. Jacques, Ville St. Pierre; H. J. Fitzpatrick, 716 Champagne avenue; H. Stern, 4895 Henri Julien street; F. C. Fraser, Bear River, N.S.; and R. N. Flaherty, 2560 Montclair avenue. Group Capt. R. C. Hawtrey, of No. 3 Training Command, officiated at the swearing-in ceremony.

R.C.A.F. Photo

Around the Globe

Italy: The Fifth Army gains 8 miles in Italy. Nazis withdraw to a new defence line blocking the two westernmost roads to Rome.

New Guinea: Japanese continue their counterattack against Finschhafen, taken by the Australians on October 2.

Russia: Red forces advance 6 miles toward Krivoi Rog. They continue to break through south of Kremenchug.

Canada: Individual subscriptions to the Fifth Victory Loan total \$80,557 compared with \$61,446 in the last loan. Total subscriptions thus far \$126,587,150.

England: Eight bombers were lost raiding the metal plant at Duren. 11 enemy planes were downed by Allied fighter planes.

Around the Campus

Today: Literature Society meets at 8:30 p.m. at 3514 Maplewood. ... Sociological Society meets in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. ... Pre-med. Society meets at 5 p.m. in the McGill Union. ... Choral Society meets at 5 p.m. at R.V.C. ... Inauguration of Polish Institute.

Friday: Elections for Union House President. ... Informal Dance in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Radio Workshop meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. ... B.W.I. social on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Grill Room. ... Football against the Navy at 1:30 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

Coming: Intramural football.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

Football Game

On Saturday afternoon, for the first time in four years, McGill will field a football team in regular league competition, as they make their debut against the Navy in the opening game of a Q.R.F.U. double-header at the Stadium. Last year, the Redmen had so successful a season of exhibition games with members of this league, that they were invited to play the leading team, the Verdun Grads, for possession of the city championship, and this year Coach Kerr has one of his usual fighting teams lined up.

McGill will be pitted against the best squads the city can produce, and in view of her late start, each game will have to be worth three, to allow the Redmen to catch up on the schedule. These games will be important, and as the spirit of former McGill teams has shown that they are worth all the support the students can give, they certainly deserve it now.

Saturday's program is planned as a Victory Loan show to honor the Royal Canadian Air Force, and three bands will be present along with special entertainment during the interval between games. McGill students can play an important part in this event by turning out to support their team.

Team Support

From time to time there is talk of college spirit and of how dead it is at McGill. The war is usually blamed for the untimely demise of "rah-rah", and we feel that a complete revival would be out of place, in bad taste, and rather foolish, since we are here on business, and not for pleasure. However there are certain social aspects of college life which have become traditional, and lack of them is an indication of poor campus organization, and even poorer co-operation.

Support of the football team, if winning, and particularly if losing, is one of these traditions. It became extinct at McGill in 1940 with the cessation of Inter-collegiate football, and now the opportunity has been presented for its revival. We hope the turnout will be worthy of the effort which the coaches and their men have put into the moulding of a McGill team. Getting support for a team is not the responsibility of the Daily alone, the athletic office, and a few enthusiastic students, however, but that of every club and society on the campus. Activities should be arranged so that there will be no conflict between the game and other events. Students should remember that a representative proportion of the Montreal public and of the armed forces will be present. If the Southside stands are empty, the reputation of the University, and of its student body, will suffer.

There is another important means of encouraging team support at the University, and that is by introducing some form of social activity which would follow the game. Tea dances, for example, could be run very cheaply, would provide the students with a bit of much needed relaxation, and would bring a larger number of students out to the football games. The only requirement is organization, and the co-operation of the student body. Most of the out-of-town students would support the plan immediately, for they must know what Saturday night is like in a strange

Variations in Verse
Sea-Song
Give me a ship that cuts the sea,
And weathers the stormy blast,
Give me the salt air fresh and free
These are the things I ask.
Give me the sound of the sailor's bell,
And the chorus of the sea,
Give me the thrill of the savage swell,
These are the things for me.
Give me the cry of the flapping gull,
And the fish that follow the foam,
Give me the beat of the waves on the hull,
And make the world my home.
Thomson

Gypsy Free, Gypsy Gay
They come and go
As the winds and rain,
They stop and rest
And are gone again;
They love and laugh
And they live apart,
A smile on lips,
And a restless heart.
They steal and starve
But they're always free,
Free to go on
With a sunburned knee,
From coast to coast
On from land to land,
With wild music
Of a gypsy band.
Would this burning
Deep down in my soul
Could start a flame
And now take its toll.
Oh gypsy free,
Oh gypsy so gay,
Gypsy come fast
And steal me away.
R. Douglas Archibald

A Name
My heart broke.
And I picked up the pieces
And I put them together again.
But my heart did not arise anew:
Instead, the fragments formed a name—
A rippling, laughing, dancing name,
Its sound as music to my ears,
Its person sweet as a water-lily,
Its every letter glittering gold divine—
A name immortal.
H. C. F. Shaton

Venus Is Born
Where the ocean meets the sky,
Where the winds relentless cry,
Where the waves together fly!
From the silence of the deep,
From the secrets of the rocks,
From a love hard to withhold,
With the music of the wind,
There arose a goddess true!
Full of song and beauty clear.
A fairy, a winter flower,
A gem, of virtues a bower,
A rose nay! more than that!
A nymph triumphant!
The dancer over the sunset clouds,
O'er the shadows of the woods!
The spirit of a moment
And an eternal thought.
A flight! The bringer of delight!
And when of her you think
Oh then for ever you could sing!
F.H. Arthur Vivante

Music for Today
by V.C.G.
BRUNO WALTER

Montreal having come musically to life with pleasantly sudden emphasis, Les Concerts Symphoniques have served notice of the opening concert of their regular winter series, to be conducted by Bruno Walter at Plateau Hall on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Walter is by all odds the most distinguished conductor to visit this city in many a year. Resident of the United States since 1939, he has been here several times in recent seasons, leaving the consistent impression that he comes far too seldom. It is a rather exciting honour to welcome him again. Sixtyish and graying, Bruno Walter is a veteran of more than a generation of outstanding musical achievement. He has conducted all over Europe, being a well-loved fixture at the famous Salzburg Festivals, and after the occupation of Austria at the Swiss festivals in Luzerne. He spent several years as Director of the Vienna State Opera, and was for a time its permanent conductor. With the Vienna Philharmonic he established and consolidated a reputation second not even to Toscanini as a historic master of the podium. Mr. Walter is known today across the world as an unequalled operatic director, and especially as the greatest living interpreter of the unique brilliance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Something of a pianist as well, his Mozart recordings are collector's items of considerable value. As a further and final distinction, he is beyond a doubt the kindest of all conductors—patient, thorough, and invariably soft-spoken. By his warm sincerity and straightforward capability of his nature he endears himself to listeners and musicians alike; it is a privilege indeed to have him in our midst once more.

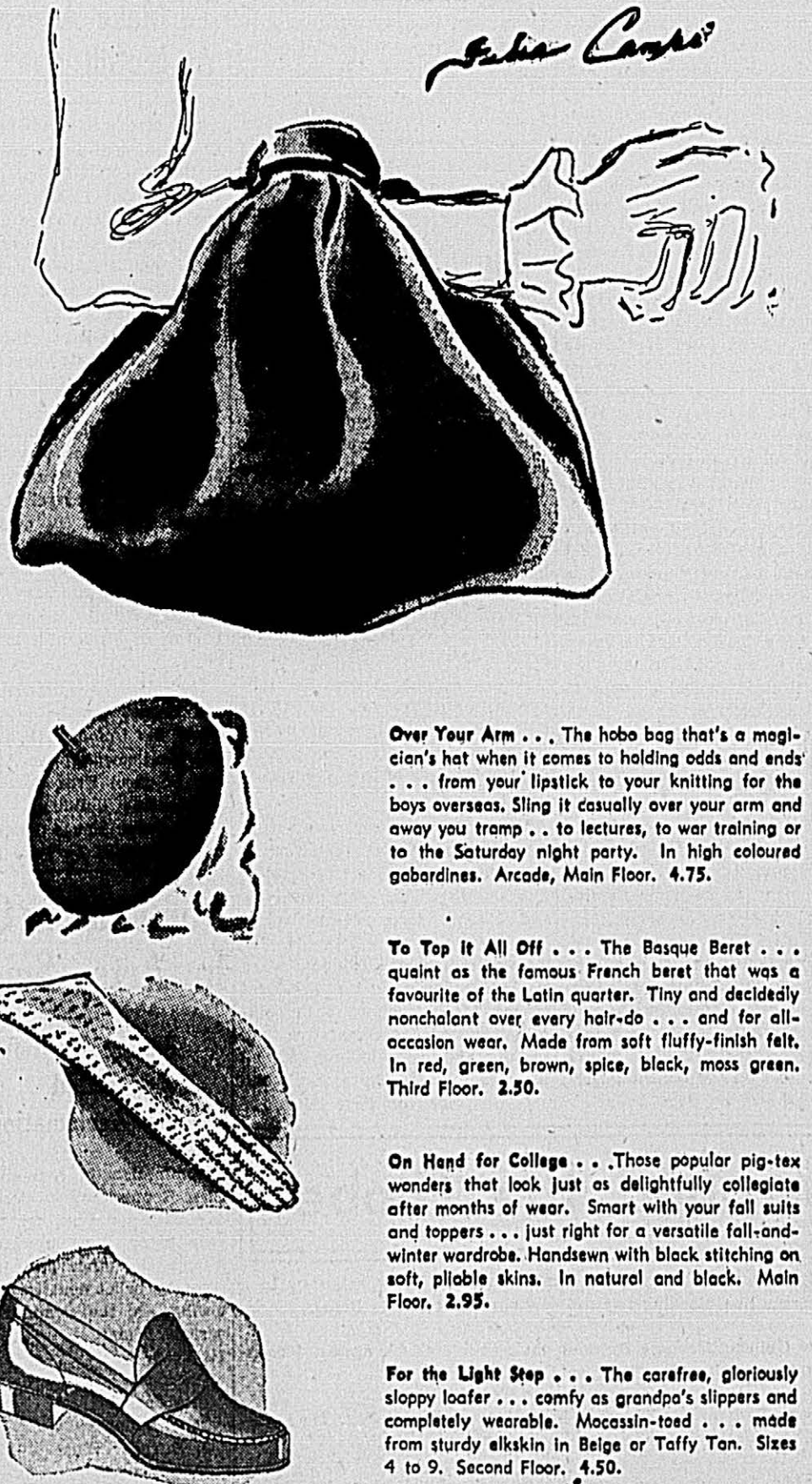
How Quiet is the Moonlight
The earth in peaceful beauty sleeps
Beneath its snowy carpet.
The slumbering plants,
The bones of souls departed,
Somnolent squirrels and tiny ants
Caught in the darkest depths
Lie in the beaming quiet.
The dash and stamp of frosty blasts
That hurl the snowflakes downwards,
The shrieking gale that vengeance casts
Its spiteful bite full onwards
Upon the trees and homes and stableyards
Are now subdued and quiet.
How magic is the moonlight
Upon the world's white breast—
That, like a charm from out the void
Has lulled tossed forms to rest,
And in a shimmering tabloid
Within the mystery of the night
Here laid them, oalm and quiet.
—BINDER.
Sheaf.
city, or even a strange land. Not everyone can afford the pleasures of an evening in a night club, and tea dances would fill a definite need.
Let's see if something along these lines can be started soon.

Skizzen zur Deutschen Literatur
Das Kraft-Ideal
Was aber wurde die "Tiefe" beleben, und was gab dem Gemuet seine Innigkeit, wenn nicht die Kraft?—Und dies Wort ist hier in seinem weitesten Sinn zu verstehen, als dynamische, treibende Naturmacht, als "elan vital."—Freilich wissen wir wie furchtbar das Kraft-Ideal missbraucht werden kann, wenn es, wie im heutigen Deutschland, zur Anbetung der rohen Gewalt verzerrt wird! Wir duerten aber nicht vergessen, dass es ueberhaupt keine Ideale gibt, die vor Entartung geschuetzt sind.—Gewiss, der Nationalsozialismus hat sich des "Kraft"-Kultes bemaehtigt, jaer hat auch alle anderen Ideen und Ideale, die ihm propagandistisch verwertet schienen, zu seinen Schlagworten gemacht. Das heisst aber nicht dass die Ideale immer schon wertlos waren, sondern nur, dass sie zu gemeinen Zwecken missbraucht wurden. Wer die deutsche Literatur—und Geistesgeschichte einigermassen verstehen, und nicht mit einem Klischee abtun will, muss sich erst darueber klar werden, wie reich an Stroemungen und Gegenstroemungen, an Kraefften und Gegenkraefften, an verschiedenen Landschaften und verschiedenen Stammesmerkmalen, an europaeischen Einfluessen von Ost und West, von Nord und Sueden; wie reich an historischen Traditionen, wie reich an gegeneinanderwirkenden Klassen und gegeneinanderwirkenden oekonomischen und politischen Interessen, das deutsche Sprachgebiet ist; und wie spaet erst aus einer Unzahl von kleinen Fuerstentuemern der deutsche Staat entstand.—Je mehr man weiss desto vorsichtiger wird man mit Verallgemeinerungen.—
Das Kraft-Ideal aber,—heute zur blutigen Karrikatur entstellt, begann in der deutschen Literatur als Verehrung fuer das naturhafte, organische Wirken geheimnisvoller Lebenskraefte; als Verehrung fuer eine starke, von ebendenselben Kraefften durchpulste Persoenlichkeit; als Verehrung fuer das,—alle Konventionen und Regeln sprengende,—maechtige Gefuehl und fuer die grosse Leidenschaft, die auch wiederum "naturhaft" ist. Der Kult der "Kraft und Original-Genies" charakterisiert die jugendlichen Anhaenger der ersten, selbststaendig-deutschen Literatur-Bewegung. Er ist das Zeichen des "Sturm und Drang."—Auch die Klassik, die den Sturm und Drang laengst abgetan hat und aut ihn herabsieht, wie ein gereifter Mann auf die Tollheiten und Schwarmereien seiner Juennlingszeit,—Chaeael das Ideal der Kraft, das Ideal des Maechtig-Naturhaften und Organischen, bei, aber sie vereint Kraft und Gesetz, und schafft so ein menschliches Kulturideal, das sich in dem Ausdruck: "Gebaeudigte Kraft" zusammenfassen laesst.
In demselben Glauben an das Kraefftig-Naturhafte geschieht die
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Letter Forum
Dear Sir:
The executive of the second year of Engineering wishes to express appreciation to those who nominated and supported them in the recent election.
"SCOTTY" GRANT, President.
JACK STONEHEWER, Vice-President.
DICK BALFOUR, Secretary-treasurer.

'They aint so bright'
from the American Campus
The car was crowded and the conductor was irritable.
"Where is the fare for the boy?" he snapped, as the father handed him one fare.
"The boy is only three years old."
"Three years! Why, look at him. He's seven if he's a day."
The father leaned over and gazed earnestly at the boy's face. Then he turned to the conductor.
"Can I help it if he worries?" he asked.
—Yale Record
Teacher — "Gordon, spell 'straight'."
Gordon—"S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."
Teacher — "Correct, now what does it mean?"
Gordon—"Without soda."
—Oregon Lamplighter
"Are you William H. Harris?" asked the young man beside the coastrack.
"No," was the surprised reply.
"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his overcoat you are putting on."
—California Pelican
"Give this little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's small daughter as he was serving dinner.
—Penn State Froth
"Mother, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined young gentleman with an eye for romance."
"Marjorie, how awful! Did you get any answers?"
"Only one, from father."
—Tulane Urchin
The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go, he rang up some friends and said:
"An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could you use the tickets?"
"We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."
—Princeton Tiger
She: "I simply adore that funny step of yours. Where did you pick it up?"
He: "Funny step, nothing. I'm losing my garter."
—Davidson Script 'n' Pranks
Continued on Page Four

Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
Guaranteed PURE MILK COMPANY, LIMITED
Guaranteed Pure Milk
Guaranteed Pure Homogenized Milk
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk
Chocolate Milk
Cream — Butter
DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

From McGill to Morgan's
FOR HAPPY ENDINGS
All is most certainly well that ends in these perfect little thoughts . . . and no wonder! Chosen because they give so much excitement to your costume . . . on the campus . . . on a date. And they're priced to keep co-ed pocket-books smiling too:

Over Your Arm . . . The hobo bag that's a magician's hat when it comes to holding odds and ends . . . from your lipstick to your knitting for the boys overseas. Sling it casually over your arm and away you tramp . . . to lectures, to war training or to the Saturday night party. In high coloured gabardines. Arcade, Main Floor. 4.75.
To Top It All Off . . . The Basque Beret . . . quaint as the famous French beret that was a favourite of the Latin quarter. Tiny and decidedly nonchalant over every hair-do . . . and for all-occasion wear. Made from soft fluffy-finish felt. In red, green, brown, spice, black, moss green. Third Floor. 2.50.
On Hand for College . . . Those popular pig-toe wonders that look just as delightfully collegiate after months of wear. Smart with your fall suits and toppers . . . just right for a versatile fall-and-winter wardrobe. Handsewn with black stitching on soft, pliable skins. In natural and black. Main Floor. 2.95.
For the Light Step . . . The carefree, gloriously sloppy loafer . . . comfy as grandpa's slippers and completely wearable. Mocassin-toed . . . made from sturdy elkskin in beige or Taffy Tan. Sizes 4 to 9. Second Floor. 4.50.
Henry Morgan & Co., Limited

Mac Contestants Sweep Far Into Lead in First Half of Track Meet

Six Events Run Off Yesterday; Roche Is Leading Point-Getter

Yesterday afternoon the first half of the seventy-first annual McGill Track Meet took place at the Molson Stadium. The weather was anything but ideal for a track meet. Nearly all the contestants showed up however. Conspicuous among the runners was the lack of McGill men who were sadly outnumbered by the boys in blue from No. 9 R.C.A.F. and by the boys in green from Macdonald.

At the end of the first half of the meet the Macdonald team is well in the lead having piled up a total of forty-eight points. The Air Force boys are not too far behind with thirty-five. Then come the McGill teams with the U.A.T.C. totalling twenty-seven, the C.O.T.C. twenty-four, the U.N.T.D. eighteen, independents twelve, and the C.A.U.C. two and a half.

The events run off yesterday were the hundred yard dash, the four-hundred yard dash, the mile run, the running-broad jump, the javelin throw, and the shot put.

The outstanding race of the afternoon was the hundred yard dash. There were four preliminary heats.

The winning times in these heats were 10.8, 10.6, 10.9, and 11.1. These times made the final all the more interesting. Every one was wondering whether Frank Roche of the U.A.T.C. could better his heat time of 10.8 to beat Alton Ellington from Macdonald who had run a heat in 10.6. The final dash was slow in getting under way as Ellington seemed too anxious to beat Roche and caused a series of false starts. When the race finally did get under way Ellington found himself behind Roche. Roche was still ahead at the end. His time was 10.6. Ellington was six-tenths of a second behind.

Roche then went out to run an excellent quarter mile. This event was run in two heats—the best times to count. Roche was a full nine seconds ahead of Jones and Gonzales, both from Mac. Roche went out at the gun and had lost the other runners by the first hundred yards. At the end of the race Roche was about fifty yards ahead. His time was 52.8.

Ellington took first place in the running broad-jump with a leap of nineteen feet four and a half inches. He was close to a foot ahead of Van Wagner who placed second.

Fisher of number nine R.C.A.F. was the outstanding field man taking both the shot put and the javelin throw. In both events the runner up was J. S. Gale, independent.

Roche leads the field in total points winning eighteen in five events. Fisher is second with ten points won in two events, and Ellington is third also taking part in two races.

The final results in the first six events of the track meet are as follows:

Continued on Page Four

Macken Brothers Contest Tennis Championship

The McGill singles Tennis Tournament continues into the finals today with the two Macken brothers playing off. The match will be played at the McGill courts on McTavish St. at about 3.30 and a large gallery is expected.

Jim Macken came through to the finals owing to a default on the part of Freisenbruch who had won the first game of the best three out of five series but in the second game strained a ligament and was not able to complete the series. Freisenbruch had been playing an excellent game of tennis until his unfortunate accident and the result of the match might have been the other way around. Brenden Macken also acquired a place in the finals by defeating Elwood Henneman in two straight sets.

On Saturday, the twenty-third, the finals in the doubles tournament

senior hockey championship which gained the right to compete in the Allan Cup play-offs.

Dr. Bell who coached the McGill hockey team while Powers was here was deeply grieved on learning of his former goalkeeper's death. He said that "Dr. Powers was a real fellow and his sudden passing will be a deep loss to the R.C.M.P. where he has proven himself a leading figure in his work with the organization. In Sports I found Maurice a perfect example of the ideal hockey player."

McGill deeply mourns the loss of one of her most brilliant alumni.

Reds to Enter Swimmers In Progressive Meet

The executive of the McGill swimming club yesterday made it known that McGill swimmers will enter teams in the senior section of the progressive swimming meets. The first meet will take place at the N.D.G. pool next Wednesday. The collegians will probably be out to attend this meet.

The entrance of the college swimmers in the C.A.S.A. competitions will be the first since the cancellation of intercollegiate sports. Students who hold C.A.S.A. cards for other clubs will be allowed to participate under the Red and White colors. Bylaw 16 of the C.A.S.A. states that such students may represent their college in both intercollegiate and open competition.

Other items discussed at the McGill meeting were the formation of a water polo team; continuation of the Vickers Trophy open to students only; several inter-company or inter-faculty meets; and the possibility of an inter-services meet, with McGill acting as hosts and challengers.

will be played off. The two contesting teams will be the Macken Brothers and Fischer and Hyndman.

In the Co-ed Tennis Tournament the third round is not yet complete. The following matches have yet to be played: Claire Renshaw vs. Edith Gooding; Anne Fowler vs. Kay Clifford; Elaine Fildes vs. Shirley Potter. The contestants should arrange to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Kerr's Latest Rugby Edition Ready for Publication

Squad Rounds Into Shape for Last Day of Practice

With only one more practice scheduled before the first game of the season, McGill's latest football edition is just about ready to tackle Navy on Saturday. Yesterday, the main scrimmage of the season was held with the entire squad divided into two teams, the Reds and the Blues; although most of the prospective first-string line-up was playing for the Reds, the game was closely contested and ended in a 5-5 tie. As a dress rehearsal of Saturday's game, both teams evidently needed the session to rid them of any first-game nervousness, as the game was a series of fumbles from beginning to end. However, whenever the players could hold on to the ball there was enough fine play to show that the Redmen are going to be a serious threat once the league gets under way.

For the first half, the game was a see-saw tussle with Reds taking most of the initiative, but twice falling short of scoring due to fumbles. The Blues were not slow to take advantage of any opportunities, and consistently sent their opponents back into their own territory whenever a serious threat arose. The first scoring break came completely unexpectedly as Alan MacRae of the Reds faked back on his own 30-yard line, and let loose with a long forward across the field; Gerry Fitzpatrick, who played a stellar game for the Blues all afternoon, came out of nowhere, intercepted the pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown.

His attempted drop-kick for the convert missed the posts by a few feet, leaving the Blues with a 5-0 lead. This disturbed the Reds' ego, who did not like being pushed around by their smaller opponents, and they finally began to get under way. Sparked by the spectacular running of Alec MacRae and Johnny Dixon, combined with MacRae's long passes, they twice rolled down the field only to be turned back by fumbles; finally they worked their way down to the Blues' 15-yard line, from where Robertson went over for a major score, which went unconverted.

The outstanding features of the scrimmage were the plentiful supply of fumbles and the all-around ability of the star quarterback, Alec MacRae, but the most encouraging signs were shown later in the practice in the driving power of the front-lines on both teams. John Dixon and Bill Smythe played in standout fashion, and the rest of the line was not far behind, but as yet the backfield has not shown all of the stuff of which it is capable. They are coming along quickly, however, and by Saturday should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Another most encouraging note was sounded yesterday in the appearance of Brian Little, one of the better linemen on last year's team, who has been Coach Kerr's biggest headache this season by staying out on the Atlantic somewhere until last weekend helping someone run a ship. Little has not actually returned to college as yet, but was out on the field yesterday and may be available for next week's game against the Army.

This afternoon, the last practice before the game, will take place, and afterwards Coach Kerr will likely announce his lineup. Another scrimmage is scheduled between squads 1 and 2, and this session will undoubtedly be the final determining factor in the selection of the team. Next Wednesday the first game of the intramural schedule will take place, with Lions facing the Tigers. A week later Tigers

Continued on Page Four

RUGBY RULES

By Leo

"100,000 attend Rose Bowl Game"; "Harmon runs wild amid cheers of thousands."

For a long time now, both in the newspapers and the movies, stories and scenes of cheering crowds and the blaze of action on the "gridiron", as I have oft heard the playing field called, have strangely attracted me. So intensely have these visions haunted me, that I determined, to discover what the game was all about. Being of a scientific turn of mind, I began my research into this sport by first studying the Rugby Rule-Book until I felt quite certain that I had mastered the intricacies of the game.

Then to gain a little practical experience, I decided to attend at least one rugby game for myself, so that I might become genuinely expert as a rugby mastermind. However, so different did I find the game from the rules that I felt forced to set down my first impressions of the actual game for the benefit of those new to this gentle sport.

I am choosing for my first game the highly publicized battle between our own beloved McGill Red Rompers and the devastating, feared squad of the Barber College Blues, famed because of the trimmings they had administered to the most powerful teams throughout the country.

As a result of the most meticulous observation, I eventually reached these conclusions which I here set forth. The main object of

the game—as I discovered—is to disable as many of your opponents as is humanly or inhumanly possible, so that as soon as one team cannot field a sufficient number of players, the other is declared winner. This, too, is a sport based on old and venerable principles. On this occasion it is the old saw—"All is fair in love and war"—and since

Continued on Page Four

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL



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Every Saturday
Night

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BLAKE SEWELL

and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 a.m.

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Admission \$2.00 per couple

(Including All Taxes)

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MONTREAL

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice this afternoon of all members of the English Rugby team, to be held on the McGill Campus at 5 o'clock. After this practice, the next official rugby game will be played this coming Saturday. At that time the Redmen will clash with a team representing the Ferry Command of Montreal. Scene of the attraction will be Westmount Park. Present to watch the game will be a selection committee whose task it will be to select the best players of both teams and forming them into an All-Star team to represent Montreal in future contests.

GOLF

Clanranald Golf Club will be the scene of the McGill Intercompany Golf Tournament this coming Sunday, Oct. 24. This contest, which was supposed to be held last Sunday, was postponed at that time due to poor weather conditions. However, except for the fact that the starting time will be 9.30 a.m., play will take place as previously arranged. Foursomes will be made up as before, and the same men are listed in them.

TRACK

The first half of the seventy-first McGill Annual Track Meet was held yesterday afternoon at 5.15. Before the war there used to be a Sports Day on which both the track meet and the golf tournament were held. All

lectures were cancelled on Sports Day. And all the students would spend the day up at the Stadium. There would be nearly as many spectators as have been turning out in recent years to watch the McGill football team in action against outside teams. But then the war came and Sports Day had to be abandoned. The meet has since been crowded into two afternoons after lecture hours at five o'clock.

When the Sports Day holiday was done away with, it was not the intention that the student body should forget all about the track meet—either as spectators or contestants. Yesterday there were almost as many spectators as participants and officials. It is truly a sad state of affairs!

BASKETBALL

There will be basketball practices this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object of these practices is to find out what men will be available to play on the Senior team. As yet, the number turning up for practices has been barely sufficient to ensure that McGill will be able to floor a very good team. Any players who have not as yet turned up will be very welcome. If there are enough men available, the Redmen will enter a squad in the Intermediates, as well as in the Senior M.B.L.

HOCKEY

Hockey will have its debut next week as the first series of practices take place. These will be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Forum, between the hours of 12.30 and 1.30. Starting the following week, practice sessions will be held daily. All those interested in playing for either the McGill entry in the National De-

fence Hockey League, or in the Intramural League, will be welcome.

GYMNASTICS

The first gymnastics period of the current session will be held on Friday at 5.15. Thenceforth regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and co-ordination, be on hand on Friday afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

Notices

Lost

Note book \$2.49 in Eaton's was picked up by mistake for similar note book at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. Armoures Tuesday. The note book lost belongs to Art. Gramise, Science 1, and includes Latin and History notes. There is no further identification. Will the person to whom the other note book, containing no identification, and Biology notes, belongs, please leave the found note book at the Union Tuck Shop, where he may claim his own in return.

To the Presidents of All Clubs and Societies

Dear Sir or Madam:

In order that the Students' War Council may get underway as early in the Session as possible the Students' Executive Council requests your Club to choose your representative immediately.

Send the name of your representative to the Secretary at the McGill Union before October 22nd, 1943. A General Meeting of the Council will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27th, to elect the Executive Council and conduct whatever business may be brought up.

Yours very truly,

Signed ALEX STALKER.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45		3.00 to 4.00	
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 8-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen. Tues.	3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE	Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Wed., 7-8 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

ELECTIONS for

President of McGill Union

Friday, October 22nd, 1943

MEN STUDENTS ONLY

Polling Booths as Follows:

9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Men Students in Arts and Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.
Men Students in Commerce, Theology and Music	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.
Men Students in Law	Purvis Hall
Men Students in Engineering and Architecture	Engineering Building
Men Students in Medicine 1st year and 3rd year	Medical Building
2nd year	Biological Building
4th year	Royal Victoria College, Montreal General Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital
Men Students in Dentistry 1st and 2nd years	Medical Building
3rd and 4th years	Montreal General Hospital

They Ain't So Bright

Continued from Page Two

Old Indian (to tourist)—"I am Brave Eagle. This is my son, Fighting Hawk, and this is my grandson, Low Wing Bomber."

—Ohio Sundial

A man received an indecipherable prescription from his doctor. After it had been made up by the druggist it was returned to him, and he used it for two years as a pass on a railroad, gained admission to dances, movies and theatres, while in the evening, his daughter used to practice it on the piano.

—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern

"You seem mighty interested in this stuffed bird."

Aeronautical engineer: "Yes, I think his steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

—Annapolis Log

"I'm a self-made man," he said proudly.

"You're lucky," sighed his new friend, "I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters!"

—Penn State Froth

Musings in Manhattan

Continued from Page One

carpet one is transported to a world of artistic wonder. The day of our visit, there was an exhibition of news photography — the best war scoops, dramatic and trick snapshots, and every other type of photography imaginable. There were a couple of Gjon Mili pictures that made me expect the people to step forth from the frame—so real did they look.

On the second floor began the real art exhibit plus some photographic essays which were extremely fascinating. All of the old masters were well represented while the more recent provocative impressionists were given plenty of room for display. After some of Picasso's and Dalí's more piquant puzzles, it was with some relief that we tiptoed into a gigantic chamber in which was a full display on Bali, its people, and customs. Since this little island is usually portrayed so colourfully by Betty Grable in a grass skirt strumming a guitar and humming tunelessly, "Come to Bali," it was with some surprise we noted that Bali may be of some strategic importance in the near future. These portraits and notes were supposed to advise American soldiers how to act in occupied Bali. (Ed. note: There is no note of irony in preceding sentence.) May we be permitted to hint to Sociology 9 students—how about writing a term paper on Balinese children?

Rather a sudden transition from the exhibition on tropical Bali to the realistic one of Airways of Peace—but we made it. From the huge charts and maps all over the walls we could easily observe how closely linked by air will be the World of Tomorrow.

Tucked away in one corner of the room was the largest globe of the world, presented by President Roosevelt to the Museum. It had been given to him by the American Congress and up until a short time ago was the only one of its kind. More are being made now for the various Allied leaders, and we don't blame them for clamouring for it. Made of cherry wood, it weighs 600 lbs. and place names can be seen even if one stands several feet away from it.

Reluctantly, we tore ourselves away from all this fascinating education and treated ourselves to tea in the Sculpture Garden which has been called a hot weather oasis in the heart of Manhattan. (N.Y. Times.) From the Sculptchah Gahden we dashed down to the Bronx—pronounced with a nasal twang.

Of our Bronx visit we can report nothing exciting as we only met more relatives. However, one thing I can say—Dot became acquainted with a real live subway. It took nerve, wits, vim, wigour, and witality—and oh yes! wickels—I mean nickels.

In the wee small hours we returned home from that neck of the woods. And so to bed.

Victory Poem

Continued from Page One

of the Americas" are still living in a country which offers them that freedom, and that their responsibility for freeing the enslaved and conquered peoples of Europe cannot be overlooked.

It was learnt, that the production will be based on the same lines as the "Ballad for Americans" the only difference being that the words will be spoken and not sung. The music and the various sound effects called for, will contribute the background.

Last year, the McGill Radio Workshop broadcast two plays for the Victory Loan Committee. One was recorded and broadcast last fall, over CFCF, and the other, Alan Thomson's "The Doctor's Clock" was broadcast over the same station, in co-operation with the Fourth Victory Loan.

REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that it is most important that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.

No definite arrangements have been made with the Victory Loan Committee as to the date of broadcast of the coming production, but the Executive stated that a recording will be made next week. A complete list of the cast is not yet available, but it was learnt, that the solo parts will be taken by some of the Radio Workshop's most experienced male actors, and that a mixed chorus of thirty to forty voices will supply the background for them.

Walsh Resigns CDA Position

Continued from Page One

and are being made in nutritional studies and the application of these findings to dental problems.

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, psychiatrist in chief of the newly opened Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, who discussed "The Mouth in Disturbances of Behaviour." He cited many examples of mental disturbances which would yield only to treatment by a psychiatrist, and demonstrated the practical uses of psychiatric treatment in the dental profession.

The speaker at next Friday's luncheon of the Dental Association will be Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, of Ottawa, whose topic will be "Dentistry in Relation to Social Security."

War Causes Low Enrolment

Continued from Page One

dents, a total of 68 more than the enrolment of last year, showing that women were responding to the call for them to help fill the ranks of technically qualified persons. The School of Commerce had an enrolment of 95, and there was a decline in this faculty of 34 in the number of male students enrolling.

In the faculty of Engineering there are 76 fewer students than last year, and the first year is responsible for a decline of 40 in enrolment. This is of course attributable to the fact that young men have enlisted in the Army and enrolled in the Canadian University Army Course instead of in the course for the regular engineering degree.

Enrolment in the School of Architecture, the Faculty of Medicine, the Faculty of Dentistry, did not show any changes. In the Faculty of Law registration remained at a low level, and this was also the case in the Library School. The Faculty of Agriculture maintained its enrolment fairly well, as did the School of Household Science.

Detailed lists of the comparative enrolments of this year and last may be found on page four.

Frank Roche

Continued from Page One

that are theirs and those of the whole student community.

Our Social and Athletic programs must be given the fullest support of staff executives and students if they are to fulfill their purpose so notable in our strenuous wartime college life.

To date I have been able to fulfill with ease and facility the various executive posts I have held on the campus and have striven academically and athletically to help keep our college in its position as Mother and Leader of Canadian Universities.

If elected to the office of President of the Union as your representative, I promise I shall conscientiously strive to press the above program to the maximum.

Tom Hutchison

Continued from Page One

suggestions, submitted by students, individually or as groups.

At the present time, I am president of the McGill Civil Engineering Society and have recently been obliged to resign from the position of Engineering Representative on the Students' Council in order to run in tomorrow's election. After completing First Year Engineering at the University of Manitoba, I was engaged in engineering office and field work for three years, and have no doubt that the experience gained during this period would prove beneficial in equipping me to carry out the duties of the President of the McGill Union to the best advantage of the student body.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS

AMENDMENT

Part I Orders, Nos. 146-148, dated 14th October 1943 are amended by deleting the following parades:

22nd OCT. 1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. (Med. 11B and Dent. 11B)

23rd OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 3 (Science III and IV)

23rd OCT. 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)

and substituting therefor—

21st OCT. 1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)

TRAINING PARADES

IN THE ARMOURY

As per Syllabus:

MONDAY, 25 OCT. 1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. (Arts, Commerce, Law)

TUESDAY, 26 OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I and II)

THURSDAY, 28 OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I) 9100 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II)

FRIDAY, 29 OCT. 015 hrs.—No. 6B Coy. (Meds. IIB) 1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. (Arts, Commerce, Law)

SATURDAY, 30 OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III and IV) 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)

ADMINISTRATIVE PARADES

THURSDAY, 28 OCT. 2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff

Union Informal Friday Night

Continued from Page One

nounced that this dance will be the first in a series of dances to be held every second Friday. Bob Hopkins and his orchestra will be in attendance at all these dances. The Union House Committee also stated that, at all these dances, the Canadian Army University Course men stationed at Douglass Hall, will be regarded as students and will therefore be able to attend.

Nominations Given in Arts, Science

Continued from Page One

2nd Year

President: David Parsons

George Milne

Vice-President: Richard Braidwood

Ralph Farrell

Irving Heller

Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Brett

Anthony Chipman

3rd Year

President: Leslie Murad

Vice-President: Anton Godziszewski

Secretary-Treasurer: Owen Fonseca

4th Year

President: Leslie Darragh

Vice-President: Tim Wilson

Secretary-Treasurer: John Patterson

Nominations for the post of Vice-President of the Undergraduate Society are open until Friday, and only third year students are eligible. The date and hours of elections will be announced shortly.

Mac Contestants Sweep Far Into Lead

Continued from Page Three

One hundred yards: 1) Roche, 2) Ellington, 3) Morrow. Time, 10.6 secs.

One mile run: 1) Gillespie, 2) Henry, 3) Brown. Time, 5.09 mins.

Quarter mile dash: 1) Roche, 2) Jones, 3) Gonzales. Time, 52.8 secs.

12 lb. shot put: 1) Fisher, 2) Gale, 3) Woolsey and Wallen (tied). Dist: 40.5 feet.

Javelin Throw: 1) Fisher, 2) Gale, 3) Aronoff. Dist. 142 ft.

Running Broad Jump: 1) Ellington, 2) Van Wagner, 3) Morrow. Dist. 19 ft. 6 ins.

The track meet will be continued on Friday afternoon at 5.15. The events that will be run off then are the two-twenty and the eight-eighty, the four-forty relay, the one-twenty yards low hurdles, the discuss throw, and the running high jump.

Rugby Rules

Continued from Page Three

I was forced to come to the reluctant conclusion that Rugby is not exactly love, however, I could find no evidence to prove that it was not war, and so theoretically I suppose it can justify its existence. Here are some of the instances which took place at the Montreal Snow Bowl last Saturday. Most common was this practice—The two opposing teams lined up, facing each other like hungry tigers, then one player began counting aloud in a powerful voice. This had the effect of pacifying his growling, scowling teammates, until suddenly the rugby ball appeared from nowhere. Then it all happened. Had

I not seen it with my very eyes, I should never have believed it. Surely human beings cannot be so cold bloodedly brutal.

For with a mighty roar, the entire team launched itself as one man against the smallest player in their opponents line, crushing and trampling the poor wretch into the dust. This was without a doubt the genuine blitzkrieg. In the short space of several seconds, the mad horde of twelve bruisers, each at least 200 pounds, had ground their opponent into oblivion and obscurity and instead of returning to aid him, they swept on in wild elation towards the enemy goal. In the meantime the "little man's" coach had his injured player carried from the field of "honour" (with the aid of two stretcher-bearers) and then savagely upbraided him for failing to halt the on-rushing throng. My heart swelled with pity as I watched, but the pitiless mob denounced the "little fellow" in the most derisive terms.

There is but one more feature of Rugby that I would like to mention at this time, and that is the "huddle." Since it seems to be permissible to attack your opponents at any time, provided that you do it with what is commonly called "The Flying Tackle," the team in possession of the ball lines up in a circle to have a general discussion on future policy, the weather, the international situation, or whatever they may wish to discuss. The advantages of lining up in this way are quite obvious. A full view of the entire playing field, so that no surprise attack is possible under these circumstances.

There are, as well, many other features of the game, too numerous and too brutal to mention. However, I have intended the above incidents to serve as examples of what may be found at your local rugby-field every Saturday during the autumn. I would like to leave this message with you in parting—Since I now consider myself a full-fledged Rugby expert, I highly recommend that you all turn out to see McGill on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, where there will be a performance of that mild, gentle, beloved game—Rugby.

Grad Society Holds Elections

Fifteenth Annual Meeting Held Tues. Night

At a meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society on Tuesday evening elections were held placing L. N. Buzzell, B. Com. '23 as vice-president of the society, T. M. Atkinson, B. Eng. '32 as Honorary Secretary, and James P. Anglin, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, Dr. Winston Bushell, D.D.S. '24, Prof. G. S. Sproule, B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, A. E. Sargent, B.Sc. '13, S. Boyd Millen, B.A. '27, B.C.L. '30 on the Executive Council. Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, now entering his second term as president of the society, opened the meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the Honorary Secretary's and Honorary Treasurer's reports were read. These showed that membership of the society had increased from 1,163 for 1941-42 to 1,351 for the last session. The financial statement showed that the organization was carrying a surplus of \$1,646.24 from August, 1943.

This was the Fifteenth Annual meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society.

Annual Photographs

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

TODAY

Mintun, Herbert D.
Morton, Allan C.
Mumford, Robert S.
Murray, Robert G. D.
Musser, William L.
Niloff, Paul H.
Ormsd, John K. T.
Parlee, H. Bruce
Parsons, Randolph M.
Patch, Peter E.
Patrick, John W.
Pedvis, Sydney
Phillips, Melvin W.
Powles, William E.
Redmond, Lila

Reilly, Nelson B.
Rose, Theodore F.
Samuels, Curtis M.
Senecal, Michel P.
Shapiro, Bernard J.
Smith, Thomas J.
Stevenson, Ian P.
Strom, Adrian D.
Swanson, Arnold L.
Tabor, Edward O.
Taylor, Graham C.
Thomas, Goodman W.
Thomas, Robert C.
Tidmarsh, William W.
Turnbull, William

FRIDAY

Vaughan, Peter
Vernon, Leonard J.
Visser, Andrew H.
Webb, Aileen L.

Webb, Eugene McD.
Wiener, Fred.
Williamson, John A.
Wilson, Willard W.

Skizzen Zur Deutschen Literatur

Continued from Page Two

Wiederentdeckung des Volksliedes, des Volksmaerchens und des Volksepos durch die Romantiker.—Wir sehen, wie eng Kraft und Natur miteinander verbunden sind, und verstehen daher auch, dass das Kraft-Ideal leicht in einen Gegensatz zur Zivilisation geriet, das heisst: in einen Gegensatz zur gesellschaftlichen, von Konventionen und Umgangsformen geregelten Alltagsordnung. (Das deutsche Fremdwort "Civilisation" laesst sich nicht einfach mit dem englischen "civilisation" uebersetzen! Unter Civilisation versteht man im Deutschen die aeusserlichen Formen und materiellen Annehmlichkeiten, die das Leben in der modernen Gesellschaft mit sich bringt. Die geistigen und gefuehlsmaessigen Werte werden untr dem Wort "Kultur" begriffen.—Im Englischen umfasst "civilization" aber sowohl den deutschen Begriff "Civilisation", als auch Kultur,—das heisst: sowohl aeuessere Ordnung und aeuessere Werte, als innere Ordnung und innere Werte). Im Zusammenhang mit dem Kraft-Ideal laesst sich auch das Problem der Form und Formlosigkeit besprechen.

Die franzoesische Dichtung sei "formalistisch," heisst es auf deutscher Seite. Die deutsche Dichtung sei formlos, hoeren wir bei den Franzosen.

Gewiss wird im Allgemeinen ein franzoesischer Schriftsteller eher der schoenen, abgerundeten Form zulleben den Stoff beschränken. Gewiss wird der deutsche Schriftsteller, um den Stoff in seinem ganzen Reichthum zu erfassen eher die Form ausweiten. Aber auch deutsche Dichter haben, obwohl es ihnen vor allem auf Kraft, auf Gemuet, auf Tiefe, kurz; auf die Gewichtigkeit des Inhalts ankommt,—formvollendete Meisterwerke in Lyrik, in der Novelle, ja auch im Drama geschaffen haben. Umstritten bleibt in dieser Hinsicht nur der deutsche Roman. Jedoch wird ein volles Verstaendniss der deutschen Schriftsteller erst moeglich wenn man begreift, dass sie, als Erster und Groesster unter ihnen Goethe, auch ein eigenes Formideal hatten. Man nennt es mitunter die organische Form, das heisst die Form, die eben aus dem Stoff selbst hervorgeht. Oder einfacher und genauer: Das Organische, weil es weder Stoff noch Form ist, sondern in naturhafter Noetwendigkeit,—ohne aeuessere Regeln aber, ohne Zwang und Absicht hervorwaechst, wie die Pflanze aus dem Samen. Und wer koennte angesichts eines lebendigen Organismus sagen, was Stoff und was Form daran waere?—Der Vergleich mit der Natur und den geheimnisvoll tiefen Kraefte des Wachstums ist mehr als ein blosses Bild.

Goethe sagt in diesem Sinn: "Natur ist weder Kern noch Schale!" "Und so soll es auch mit dem Kuntswerk sein.—Man kann des franzoesische, architektonische Formideal und das "Organische" durch zwei Bilder vergleichen: Das klassisch-franzoesische Ideal entspricht einer geplanten Parkanlage, rein und uebersichtlich, wie der Schlosspark zu Versailles, das "Organische" einer Blumenwiese, oder einer zackigen Gebirgskette. Es wird heute kaum jemandem einfallen eine Wiese unordentlich oder ein Gebirge verworren zu nennen, und so der Natur "Formlosigkeit" vorzuwerfen, obwohl sie doch zweifellos nicht denselben Regeln entspricht, wie ein Barockgarten!

In Shakespeares Meisterdramen, in Goethes Meistergedichten ist diese Forderung nach dem Organischen verwirklicht. Dort spueren wir weder die architektonischen "Absichten" des Dichters, noch vermissen wir eine innere Ordnung. Wir sind jenseits des "Form-Inhalt"-Problems. Doch gibt es nur wenige vollendete Meisterwerke und es ist kein Zweifel, dass gerade das Ideal des organischen Kunstwerks sich leicht missbrauchen laesst. Besonders in grossangelegten Kunstformen wie Epos und Roman verleitet es, gerade durch die Abwesenheit von aeuesseren Gesetzen und Kunstregeln, zu Abschweifungen ins Lyrische oder Lehrhafte, zur Anhaeufung von blossem Wissensmaterial, kurz: zur Formlosigkeit.—Ebenso aber wie das Ideal des Organischen seine Gefahr der Formlosigkeit hat, so hat auch der architektonische, strengen Vernunftregeln unterworfen, Formbegriff seine Gefahr der Unnaturlichkeit. An Stelle der lebendigen, natuerlichen Entwicklung tritt dann ein kahles Geruest in des Menschen und Geschehnisse um der geschlossenen Form willen hineing zwangt werden.

Gemuet und Gefuehlsduselei, "raison" und Kaelte, Verehrung

CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

naturhaft-organischer Kraft und Formzerstoerung, architektonische Form und unlebendige Starrheit—Jedes Ideal hat seine Karrikatur, sein Laster.—Diese Erkenntiss sollte davor bewahren literarische Richtungen, oder gar ganze Literature in Bausch und Bogen zu verhimmeln oder zu verurtheilen. Soviel schwerer und soviel fruchtbarer als phrasenhafte Wert-Urtheile ist ein gegenseitiges, kritisches Verstaendniss!

Kerr's Latest Rugby Edition Ready for Publication

Continued from Page Three

will meet the other team in the loop, the Panthers, and on November 10 Lions will tackle Panthers in the final game. In the meantime, the Senior squad will play Army, Air Force and Verdun Grads on successive Saturday afternoons after this week's game against Navy.

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NOMINATIONS

As the representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering has resigned nominations for this office are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Engineering. Nominees must be in fourth year Engineering.

Nominations will be received up to 12.00 p.m., Saturday, October 23rd, 1943.

Elections will be held on November 2nd, 1943



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